

OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the HERALD, orders for job work, etc., etc.:
WILLIAM COOPER, Cincinnati.
EDGAR RILEY, Cincinnati.
DAVID RILEY, Cincinnati.
J. T. SMITH, Jr., Cincinnati.
J. E. SUTTON, Cincinnati.
S. P. BENNETT, Cincinnati.
J. E. BEAN, Cincinnati.
D. C. R. SANDERS, Cincinnati.
WILLIAM MAY, Cincinnati.
E. P. NEAL, Cincinnati.
T. C. FRY, Cincinnati.
JOHN A. KIRK, Cincinnati.
A. R. HAYES, Cincinnati.
H. H. WILLIAMS, Cincinnati.
E. RILEY, Cincinnati.
W. A. GIBSON, Cincinnati.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Congress.

WE are authorized to announce that THOMAS A. ROBERTSON, of Boone county, is a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

J. HIGGINS, of Nelson county, is a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

HON. E. H. WALKER, of Ohio county, is a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

MR. C. W. WESTBROOK, of Boone county, is a candidate for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Attorney.

THOMAS H. BISHOP, of Boone county, is a candidate for Attorney in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For County Clerk.

F. C. COX, of Boone county, is a candidate for County Clerk in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For County Attorney.

C. M. PENNINGTON, of Boone county, is a candidate for County Attorney in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Constable.

WE are authorized to announce that DAVID W. WALKER, of Boone county, is a candidate for Constable in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Magistrate.

MR. R. J. MORRIS, of Boone county, is a candidate for Magistrate in the Fourth Congressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

For Constable.

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Mr. W. J. Jones, of Horton, was in town yesterday.

Mr. Hallett Harding, of Paris, Tenn., is visiting the family of Hon. E. Dudley Walker of this place.

Miss Nannie Alexander arrived in town Friday evening and left Saturday morning for Central City to visit her mother and grandmother, who are both ill at that place.

Dr. M. H. Berry, of Litchfield, was in town a few days since. We regret to learn that he is going to leave Litchfield and Ky. for the West. Our best wishes and kindest hopes of his success will attend him when he leaves.

Mrs. Maggie Mosley Cullman reached home by Saturday's train from Cincinnati, Ohio where she has been since June 10th visiting Miss Lizzie J. Box. She reports a most pleasant visit and is greatly improved in health. We, in common with her many other friends, most cordially welcome her home.

—Arthur's—
New fall style prints at Anderson's Bazaar.

—Thomas & Kimbley keep Bieley's pills. 21-11.

—Thomas Bro's consolation is the best cigar in town. Smoke it.

—Bargains in Stevens' shoes next week at Anderson's Bazaar.

—Thomas Bro's have a new sign of their warehouse where their Fish Bros' wagons are kept.

—That notable Hartford wedding is still palpitating and throbbing and gasping for consummation. Louisville Democrat.

—A nice lot of Cates-Johns just received at Anderson's Bazaar. It is astonishing what a quantity of these popular goods are used in this country.

—In Ayer's Aque Cure we have a positive remedy for fever and ague and all malarial disorders, and one entirely free from quinine, arsenic, or other injurious drugs. It is the chemical and medicinal triumph of the age.

A large number of our citizens turned out to the barometer at the White Sulphur Springs. All report a pleasant time and the rain undoubtedly interrupted, and put a stop to the exercises. We regret that we were unable to attend.

Several interesting communications, including one from "A Subscriber" on the theory question are crowded out on account of the crowded condition of our columns. We hope our friends will take exception as it is impossible to avoid it this time.

—Mr. Richard Crowley, of Salem, Mass., says: "I am, from personal experience, recommending Brown's Iron Pills as being a permanent cure for indigestion, dyspepsia, sick stomach, indigestion, etc. It really strengthens the whole general system. Its effect is most wonderful."

—Many complaints are being made of the exorbitant freight charges of the C. O. & S. W. R. R. Our merchants realize it is something not due to their relief, to have their freight shipped via O'Connell or O'Connell. Freight on the C. O. & S. W. R. ranges from 15 cents to \$1.00 per hundred.

—The children of the two Sunday schools went to the woods last Thursday to spend the day in rambling and other sylvan pleasures. All enjoyed themselves to the utmost extent, until the rain came up and forced them to hurry home. They should try again for a fair day.

—Our traveling correspondent writes: One of the curiosities of Grayson county is a fair thirteen years old, who has not the sign of a hair on his head. He had a fine suit of hair, but his mother, in attempting to comb his head when he was only three days old, scraped him so successfully that the hair all slipped off and never grew out again, and he is now as bald as a snapping turtle.

—We are persuaded that the ancient Hermes with all the subtle art and natural resources of the Alchemists, was a very poor doctor compared with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass. Hermes may have been after all only a clever practitioner of the Black Art; but we know there is no humbug in the pharmaceutical chemistry of Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

—On Monday night of last week Mr. Ed. Johnson, of Meigs county, was coming home from Lenoire, he was attacked by four men who demanded whiskey. He did not have any and one of them attacked him with a club. He gained possession of the club after a struggle and began to lay about him when the miscreants fled. They did not attempt to use any weapons but the club.

—Four young men, John Leach, Willie Hocker and Emmet and John Taylor passed through town yesterday en route for Texas. They had four horses, a wagon, dogs, guns, camping outfit, etc., and propose to make the journey over land, camping out all the way. They go via St. Louis and North of Arkansas, which is a long way out of the direction. They are going to see the country and that makes little difference we suppose. We have heard some old men who have tried it say that the boys will see some country and something else before they get to Texas. Our best wishes are with them.

—Col. McCrackin, an uncle of Capt. Stephen Woodward was in town Monday. He has just arrived from Texas, where he has been for forty-nine years, never having seen his Kentucky home in that time. He was a colonel in the Texas war of 1836, and was one of the officers who surprised Santa Anna in his bedroom at his capture. He was under arms eight years, three of which were spent in a company of minute men, and slept with their pistols tucked on their sides in hand. He can tell many stories of his long life in the west, and of the great changes that have taken place there. Kentucky, too, has changed a little in that time. He is 82 years old but does not look to be 60.

—Some nice home-made carpets for sale at Anderson's Bazaar.

—Where is the Republican that will vote for Clay Kennedy?

—Now is your time to buy your supply of jeans for the winter—Anderson's Bazaar has it in great bargains.

—Fish Bros' wagon is the best in the world. Thomas Bro's keep it. Call and see it when you come to the election.

—Having used T. E. Bieley's pills I endorse them as a sure cure, mild and pleasant.

A. M. ALBRIGHT, M. D.

—Anderson's Bazaar wants a thousand pounds of Ginseng.

—These subscriptions to the Baptist church which were due in July, and those which are due this month, should be paid to S. W. Anderson, as the committee are now ready to use the funds.

—Rev. J. H. Spurrin, Lanesville, Ky., writes: That child has begun and people are calling for T. E. Bieley's pills on every side, as they find them the best remedy they can get. 21-11.

—Mrs. T. Larkin Griffith writes from White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, that her health is slowly but steadily improving. Her large circle of friends rejoice with her and anxiously hope that she may return in full health.

—Married, at the residence of Mrs. M. H. Thomas, Tuesday August 2, 1882, Mr. T. W. Wright and Miss Eliza Thomas, all of this county.

—Our friend who has won this latest fight, and kept in his hands his promise, "I will write to you 'Wright'." Instead of this, he writes: "Patience and forbearance, and I will write to you in due season."

—Patience and forbearance, and I will write to you in due season."

—The delicate, emaciated and thin and perfect health, strength and youthful buoyancy in Brown's Iron Pills.

—Hayt came into town Saturday evening and got drunk and went back home. That is quite a usual thing. They frequently do so. But they get drunker Saturday night than common and raised more Cain than usual. All Hayt went out with clubs, razors, knives and pistols, but no blood was shed that we know of. The average African citizen is a daisy.

—Owing to the rain Sunday there were more people in town Monday than usual, even on a county court day. There were public proceedings of any kind to draw a crowd and we suppose the only inducement was the near approach of the election. Certain it is they all became very much interested in politics from the avidity with which they joined in the discussions going on at every place where a knot of men could gather.

—Last Friday afternoon a horse attached to a buggy, became unmanageable near Mr. Wayne Griffith's residence and began kicking as he ascended the hill. Becoming frightened he started on a full run, and turning down by Mr. Tracy's and up by Mrs. Jarboe's, came dashing into town with the broken buggy still fastened to him, when he was stopped by Dora Sallenger. The occupants of the buggy, two young ladies and a young gentleman, were thrown out but were not seriously hurt, the young ladies getting their faces scratched and bruised somewhat, and the young man his leg hurt slightly.

—The festive youths were abroad again Saturday night, and the playful laugh went in its little work, making everything, even to our usually impatient and impatient, as with fear and trembling. It was about one o'clock. The Marshal is usually vigilant about that hour. He is on his way home, if he is not in bed an hour earlier. He does not like to disturb the boys. He was a boy once himself. He gets with the boys once in a while yet. As aforesaid he was going home. The bomb exploded with a terrific noise. Mark the terrible. The Marshal marked it in the dusty street with his feet. The marks were about four feet two inches apart. Don't say he was running. Nor yet frightened. He never does either. It was only far-fetched walking. Far-fetched means brought from a long distance. That applies to his walk because his last foot was always brought from a long distance behind him. He lost no time in bringing it if the distance was great. A citizen met him. Any citizen might have done that. And without danger to himself. If he had been over in the garden where the Marshal would not have run against him. He advised the Marshal to look into the matter. The Marshal thought it too dark. The Marshal has a sound-sounding fear of darkness. Dark deeds and dark nights are his especial dislikes. If a man does a dark deed, the Marshal does not want to have anything to do with him. This is right. Tray was beaten because he was found in bad company. Men who do dark deeds are bad company. One would think so from the way the Marshal avoids them. He came up the street and asked a fellow who put his head out the window if any banks had been broken open. Hartford hasn't got a bank. The Marshal knew it. She looks on for Marshal. But she sometimes got left. The Marshal ought not to leave her. She gets lonely when the festive youths are out, and longs for his company. He lets her long. Better a lonesome town than a lonesome wife. He found that no safes were broken open. "The town is safe," he said, as he resumed his far-fetched walk. A line streak was all that was left of him. He went home and went to bed. And to sleep. He dreamed of land where there are no festive youths. And where the Marshal's office is a fat one. And nothing to do. The festive youths went home. But not till late. They will be out again Saturday night. The Marshal will be in bed by dark. He is afraid of the dark.

—Will the Republicans support Kennedy for Marshal?

—Anderson's Bazaar is still short one thousand pounds of wool, and if you have any washed wool on hand you can get a good price for it.

An infant daughter of William Wilson, living near Louisville, died on the 25th inst. of throat disease; its mother is very low with a similar disease.

—Big prices still paid for washed wool at Anderson's Bazaar.

—In the mention of the various Democratic nonentities which appeared in these columns we neglected to speak of Mr. E. P. Barnett, the nominee of the party for Surveyor. The cause of this was not any intention to slight Mr. Barnett or to ignore his claims. The writer of the article was in a great hurry and omitted one other candidate, to which omission his attention was called. Mr. Barnett we take pleasure in commending to his fellow Democrats as a worthy gentleman and one well qualified to fill the office for which he is a candidate. A vote for him will never be a vote misplaced, and we urge all Democrats to stand by him and give him such a vote as will terrify the renegade Fitzgibbon.

—We now have an opportunity of seeing whether the Republicans of Hartford will fulfill their professions of friendship to the colored man. Clay Kennedy, a worthy colored man, has announced himself a candidate for Town Marshal, and we want to see the bosses walk up and vote for him. They ought to do it. If it had not been for the colored vote they would never have had an office in the county, and now how will they reward this faithful friend of the negro? Since 1870 he has voted with them and for them on all questions local, state, and national, regardless of interest, and this is the second time any colored man has ever asked an office. Shall he have it? Shall he poll the Republican vote? Of course he will if Republicans are men who are willing to do their helpers justice. If they do not support him the colored men of the town and county should turn their backs forever on the party, and we believe they will do it. The party owes them everything it has ever had in the county, and owe to refuse to vote for one of their number for the petty office of Marshal would be a petty ingratitude in the Republicans, and would in the future be remembered and punished by the colored members of the party. They will come in a body into the Democratic party, which, having never made any promises, can never break any, and which being free from any debt can give the colored voter a fair chance for preferment. Colored men, watch your bosses. If they show a disposition to slight Kennedy give them the slip and refuse to vote for them. They have held you long enough on talk, let them act. Now to one you will see that all their past history has been only talk and they will refuse to support your man. Watch the bosses.

—Just 12 Years Ago.

Twelve years ago yesterday the colored friend and brother cast his first vote in Kentucky.

He has been a tower of wood and a tower of water for the white Republican losses ever since, and is now beginning to think it time he was getting some of the turkey.

Clay Kennedy now asks his white Republican friends for some turkey. He asks for bread but they are inclined to give him a stone.

Questions and Answers.

What remedy is leading the sale of all other remedies?

Ans.—Brown's Iron Pills.

What medicine is proving itself to be of incalculable merit in restoring lost health, strength and vigor?

Ans.—Brown's Iron Pills.

Tutt's Pills a Sugar Plum.

Tutt's Pills are now covered with a vanilla sugar coating, making them as pleasant to swallow as a little sugar plum, and rendering them agreeable to the most delicate stomach.

They cure sick headache and bilious colic.

They give appetite and flesh to the body.

They cure dyspepsia and nourish the system.

They cure fever and ague, constipation, etc.

And Still Another Candidate.

On Saturday, at a barbeque held near town, Clay Kennedy, a gentleman of color, from Hartford county, announced himself as a candidate for town marshal. We suppose he will receive the hearty and enthusiastic vote of the white Republicans and of those Greenbackers who endorse the self-styled, attempted to be elected by the nonentities. We are sure that Mr. Wardon, the present deputy marshal, and a good Democrat, who was a candidate, has withdrawn. Democrats, stand firm and vote the full ticket without scratching.

We have, since writing the above, heard that the bosses have been opposing Kennedy to withdraw, and he declares that he will not do so. The bosses are desperate. Nothing that they turn their hands to seems to work. We are sorry for them—after a fashion.

Davies County Association.

This body will hold its next annual Session with Walnut Street Baptist church in the city of Owensboro beginning August 15th, 1882. The annual sermon will be delivered at 10 o'clock, on the morning of the first day by Rev. F. F. Swindler. Most ample arrangements will be made for the entertainment of all delegates, corresponding members, and visitors.

The O. & N. Railroad will pass all

persons coming to this meeting, at one and one-half fare for the round trip. Tickets good to return on until Friday, August 18th. Tickets will be found on sale at all stations, and also by the conductors on the train from Monday morning August 14th until the last day. The Louisville and Henderson Packet Company, and the Dan O'Leary, will pass all persons coming to this meeting at two-thirds fare for the round trip. Tickets good to return on at any time.

The committee on religion will be in session at the church at all times after 12 o'clock Monday, August 14th, where all persons desiring homes during the meeting will be assigned to their places.

Let all who can conveniently do so, come by public conveyance, nevertheless, ample provision has been made for the horses of all those who prefer to come by private conveyance.

J. S. COLEMAN, Pastor.

Valuable Land For Sale.

I wish to sell all my land, as I am unable to properly attend to it and cultivate profitably. One tract of 2000 acres—about one-half of it in this county and the other in Grayson county, the tract being divided by Rough creek which is the county line between these counties at that place. Something near half of this tract is cleared land, the balance in timber. There are a number of good farm houses on it, besides other out-buildings, orchards, etc., and plenty of never failing water. This tract includes my residence and lies about 1 mile below Hon. Life tiresen's mill at Falls of Rough creek, and 12 miles from the C. O. & S. W. R. R. The other tract lies on said creek several miles below at the crossing of said creek by the road from Hartford to Harpersburg contains 300 acres, improvements good. These lands can be divided so as to make 17 farms and each have cleared and timbered land. There are two fine water powers on Rough creek on the land, by which any reasonable amount of machinery could be set in motion with always enough water and seldom too much to run the mill around.

Persons wishing to examine this property will call on me on the land, and I will take pleasure in showing it to them. Those who may wish a more full description of the lands or the price and terms, can write to my agent Judge A. H. Baird, Hartford, Ky. These lands would afford a fine site for a colony, by utilizing the water power the products of the land could easily be manufactured for market.

Ed. DAVENPORT.

Obituary.

Died, in Hopkinsville, Ky., Wednesday, July 26th, 1882, P. White, Esq., son of Mrs. Lucy H. White, of this place. With feelings of peculiar sadness we do attempt to pay this last tribute to our friend; for such he was and none had the capability of being a cruder friend. He was noble, generous and kind, loved by his friends, respected by his enemies, if any could be found who would name themselves such, and idolized by his mother, to whom his devotion was such as is seldom exhibited by the youth of the present time. It was this very devotion, which, absorbing his whole being, resulted in his terrible untimely death which befell him. Solitude for her in the many trials which he had so recently fallen to her lot caused the deterioration of the reason of which his friends had such high hopes, and caused his death in his asylum for the insane at Hopkinsville. His death and his attendant circumstances were a great blow to his friends, but he had not lived long enough to have been to the mother. Ye only who have given a mother's love such as hers can ever know. To the heart already broken with grief, such a loss must fall with tenfold heaviness, and who can know the weight? Sorrow is the portion of all and binds humanity close together. But why a tear? The making of which is so cruel? Sympathy is sometimes purchased at a dreadful cost, but it is a sweet flower to the heart and has power to reconcile many of us to the crosses of life. Such sympathy has the bereaved mother in the present trial. Universally beloved, it could not be otherwise.

The remains were brought to Hartford and interred Thursday in the cemetery at this place.

ANOTHER CARD.

To the Republican Voters of Ohio County.

FELLOW REPUBLICANS:—As a report is being circulated far and near that I have withdrawn from the race for Jailer, I deem it necessary to inform you that I am still on the track, and propose to remain there until the close of the polls on Monday next. True, I have been approached by the party bosses for the purpose of inducing me to withdraw, but I have not and shall not do so. I condemn the sell-out that is to give the Republican party over to Mr. Bean and condemn the men that made it. To get me off. I ask you Republicans, who have twenty-two years of political honor, and glory at stake if you will stand by me, to bid me slaves? Will you endorse the corruption that will destroy our party in this county? I hope not, and hoping as I do I ask you to favor me with your vote and your influence at the August election.

As regards the report that I was brought out by either party, I will say it is a falsehood blacker than the soot of ages collected from the smoke stacks of hell. My only aim in running was to redeem the party from the disgraceful treatment it was receiving at the hands of its bosses in the recent sell-out of the office for which I am a candidate, supplemented by a lucrative desire for the emoluments of the office. I am a poor man and need the office, but I do not ask your vote because I am poor, but because I am a Republican and because I desire your aid in crushing out the

bosses who have sold us like dogs. I have faith that the Republican party of Ohio county is not dead to principle, and therefore I ask your support. Should you honor me with your votes I should be thankful, and if I should be elected, I promise to make a faithful and efficient officer.

C. W. WESTBROOK.

HARTFORD, KY., AUGUST 1st, 1882.

Letter List.

A list of letters remaining in the Post Office at Hartford, Ky., August 2d, 1882, which if not called for in thirty days will be sent to the dead letter office.

Allen, C. E. Lakin, Jas. W. Allen, D. H. Rank, W. F. Brown, J. E. Randall, John Brown, Florence Stoffer, John Barrett, Wm. (Cah) Smith, Miss Viola Harris, R. F. Taylor, Marshall W. Lee, Miss N. V. Whitton, Rev. J. W. R. P. Rowe, P. M.

Bright's Liver, Diabetic, Kidney, Bladder, or Urinary Diseases.

Have no fear of any of these diseases if you use Hop Bitters, as they will prevent and cure the worst cases, even when you have been made worse by some great pulled up and pretended cure.

A Card.

At several speaking in the race for County Attorney, I have charged upon my opponent Mr. H. R. Kinsolving, that he was a Republican until the 31st of May 1880, at which time he declared himself a Democrat in a public speech familiarly known as the "Walker Kinspeech." I charged that the solution of this "turn over" was policy. That it was too sudden and too mysterious to be natural. That he was raised under Republican parentage on a Republican pension—had helped edit a Republican newspaper, the Ohio County News. Had repeatedly expressed himself as an extreme Republican, and had been a Republican until the 31st of May 1880, at which time he declared himself a Democrat in a public speech familiarly known as the "Walker Kinspeech." I charged that the solution of this "turn over" was policy. That it was too sudden and too mysterious to be natural. That he was raised under Republican parentage on a Republican pension—had helped edit a Republican newspaper, the Ohio County News. Had repeatedly expressed himself as an extreme Republican, and had been a Republican until the 31st of May 1880, at which time he declared himself a Democrat in a public speech familiarly known as the "Walker Kinspeech." I charged that the solution of this "turn over" was policy. That it was too sudden and too mysterious to be natural. That he was raised under Republican parentage on a Republican pension—had helped edit a Republican newspaper, the Ohio County News. Had repeatedly expressed himself as an extreme Republican, and had been a Republican until the 31st of May 1880, at which time he declared himself a Democrat in a public speech familiarly known as the "Walker Kinspeech." I charged that the solution of this "turn over" was policy. That it was too sudden and too mysterious to be natural. That he was raised under Republican parentage on a Republican pension—had helped edit a Republican newspaper, the Ohio County News. Had repeatedly expressed himself as an extreme Republican, and had been a Republican until the 31st of May 1880, at which time he declared himself a Democrat in a public speech familiarly known as the "Walker Kinspeech." I charged that the solution of this "

